GARLAND BEGUN DRESS SUIT WAR.

Attorney-General Was the Bailey of Cleveland's First Cabinet.

REBELLED ON PRINCIPLE.

Figured He Had No Time for Fashionable Frills and Frivolities, or Society's Demands.

SO HE STUCK TO THE FROCK

Mr. Bailey Gives His Reasons for Not Attiring Himself as Do Other Men. Views of Publicists on This Absorbing Subject.

Representative Bailey, of Texas, the leader of the Democratic forces in the House of Representatives, was recently invited to attend a dinner given by President McKinley, at the White House. Mr. Bailey declined the invitation, and later gave as his only reason the fact that he is not the possessor of a dress suit, does not like that form of evening attire, and objects to being the only per son present without one. Mr. Bailey has attended other dinners at the na-

the still held any, for his objections to the dress suit, Mr. Garland said:

Garland Gives His Views.

"To begin with, I am not any more prejudiced against what is known as the dress suit. They intimate that he finds in this an excuse for avoiding the introduced social duties would make on his suit than I am against any other special personal conduct he is able to give time to

BAILEY'S COURSE HELD TO BE ILLOGICAL.

Representative Lewis, of Washington, Holds the Swallow-

tail Coat To Be a Necessity for Evening Wear.

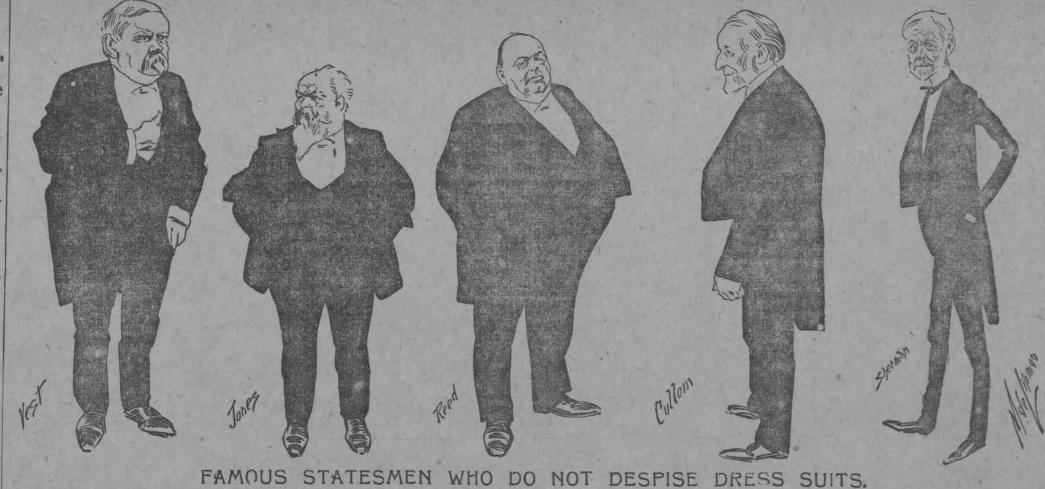
To W. B. Henrst: Washington, April 4.

I differ from Mr. Balley in his views as to a public man having no duty to conform to the established customs in the community where one officiates. For Mr. Balley's ability I entertain the most profound respect, but to easy

that the full dress suit should not be donned because such would be an exhibition of pretended aristocracy, is practically to insist that the gradual reforms in dress are ewils to be avoided rather than virtues to be emulated.

Mr. Bailey certainly will admit that as the Prince Albert coat has become, by custom, the somewhat official coat of the public debater in the forum;

it was such custom which caused him to adopt it. The full dress coat has become the dinner and reception coat, and, by an unwritten law, has become so fixed as a matter of courteous gt'quette that compliance should be regarded even by those averse to its gneral use only as a matter of deference to one's



tional capital, but at all of them has re-ligiously adhered to the frock coat.

Weekly step of the subject of dress suits, are similar to those of Mr. Garland in great

Quoth He. "Snug Harbor's Grub Not So Sure as the Preacher Thousands of Refugees Huddled Ain't Fit for Chub, an Twill Give Us All Scurvee !"

With the horrors of the scurvy-stricken When Rev. Dr. Rainsford scored the Oakes still fresh in the nautical mind, there "boss" system in politics so hard Saturday

RAINSFORD ON LEVEES BREAKING Washington, April 4.—One of the first public men of national reputation, if not the first in the United States, to rebel against the wearing of a dress suit as of too little importance to be discussed. Since the knowledge of that fact, though, with the old Latins that there more than social circles, as well as Washington social circles in general, were amazed when it became known that one of the reasons why Attorney-General Garland refused to attend the usual functions of the Administration was because of the fact that he was expected to appear in a dress suit. Asked this evening for his reasons, if he still held any, for his objections to the dress with Ms. General washington and the subjection of the first public men of national reputation, if not the dress suits, and against the wearing of a dress suit similar to those of Mr. Garland in great in the similar to those of Mr. Garland in great in the subject of Mr. Garland in great in those of Mr. Garland in great in the similar to those of Mr. Garland in great in the similar to those of Mr. Garland in great in the similar to those of Mr. Garland in great in the similar to those of Mr. Garland in great in the similar to those of Mr. Garland in great in the similar to those of Mr. Garland in great in the coll Latina in great in the sale was suit and the coll Latina that there is of the individual in great in the soft in the sale of Mr. Garland in great in the similar to those of Mr. Garland in great in the coll Latina in great in the coll Latina in great in the soft in the the sale of the knowledge of that fact, though in great in the coll Latina in great in the coll Latina in great in the coll Latina in the there is on the following in great in the coll Latina in the the

That the Time for Municipal Ownership Is Here.

comes a wall from Sallors' Snug Harbor night at Good Government Club A's dinner with food as a Basis. An aged salt, who at the City Club, and besdes this spoke for has sailed many seas, says the meat is a new party, municipal ownership of public tough. He doesn't like the cook, either, but franchises and the fact that "bosses" are then that functionary is never popular with supported by wealthy men's cintributions, he said things which caused wide com-

the sallors.

"I can't eat this here bloomin' beef, no-how," the aged salt said yesterday, in logging his complaint. "First off, it's tough, like me boot, and it aint proper cooked, neither. No mariner can eat such bloomin' grub and feel like a shipshape Inmate. Wot are we here for if we don't get proper vittles? That's wot I want to know."

Having registered his kick the aged salt hobbled around to the sunny side of the hospital building to brood over his woes, imaginary and otherwise, of a stranded tar ending his days in peace and comfort and plenty at the snug retreat on Staten Island. so fixed as a matter of courteous gt'quette that compliance should be regarded even by those averse to its gneral use only as a matter of deference to one's host or surroundings

Mr. Bailey is entitled to whatever reasons are sufficient to him for any course, and while our views may agree in some respects on the tariff, and altogether on finance, we meet at the parting of the ways over this most important question of a dress suit.

(Signed) JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS, Representative from Seattle, Wash.

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Style of dress. My contention is that a man who invites me to dine with him has man who invites me to dine with him has man who invites me to dine with him has relain that the conventionalities of society SQ FAMILIES HOMELESS.

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An Ingrate's Howl.

"Sallors is queer fish, old ones special, alloat or ashore," remarked another ancient marker when the grambler had drifted beyond earshot.

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Representative from Sentiti, Wash.

Applies of frees, My contended is that a study. He is ambitions, and finds that he many while these mental most and offer of stand and limited trains; no right to preserbe tow I shall dress.

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As the ancient mariner put this question, he exploded a picturesque volley of deepsea objections that threw off a pale blue administration must be strengthened, ex. ly but surely. osphorous tint.

Its mostly the tabooed mariners wot wis about the virties," he continued, the relieved. "About two hundred shell-cks draws pensions. Then they goes out described soaks in gin mills till the money's gone, as municipal matters are concerned, comtended and made permanent. And that is

The Food Drink Anheuser-Busch's Muit-Nutrine is trated natriment of pure mait and hops. It the greatest of all tonics. At all druggists.

on Banks Waiting for Relief.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .-Heavy rains have occurred in the last twenty-four hours in the watersheds of the Arkansas, Cumberland, Tennessee ! and along the Mississippi rivers. Heavy rains or snows in the upper Missouri and light rains in the Upper and Lower Mississippi and the Ohio rivers. The Mississippi has risen from St. Paul to the mouth, except a fall of one-tenth of a foot at Keokuk, St.

Levee Broken at Helena.

Dress Suit Excuse to McKinley, He Says, Was an Unward of Intrustion of a Personal Prefigition.

Regimed M. Makany, who weeks the approclass dataseant, in the youngest makes about the youngest and the properties. The continue of the pressure of the pressu

than was anticipated, and the rise in the river here will be slower. More water w'll come out of the Missouri River by Tues day.

It is proposed to reduce his school to the grade of a primary, attach it to No. 5, on Duffield street, and appoint a white head of department. Mr. Dorsey and his ten teachers may, therefore, have to seek other, which is again flooded.

Middlesboro Again Flooded.

Middlesboro Ky., April 4.—Middlesboro is again flooded. The water is four inches higher than in the flood five weeks ago. Most, of the stores in Cum-

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Sioux City, Iowa, April 4.—Residents of the Floyd River bottoms here are again flying to higher ground. At Merrill, James and Hinton, points above here, the stream is out of its banks and flooding the valley. Here the bank is higher and a three-foot rise will be necessary before the floods of a fortnight ago can be repeated. The rise still progresses, however, at the rate of two or three inches an hour. While repairing flood damage on the Milwankee road John A. Bushuell, a brakeman, was drowned last night. He is the fourth victim in this locality of this season's high water.

McKinley Will Act.

Washington, April 4.—The President will probably send a message to Congress Mon-

DISDAINED HIM.

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Hanging in a Cellar.

HEV. DR. POTTER IN MORE TROUBLE.

Baptist Tabernacle Seeks a Divorce.

Wife of the Ex-Pastor of the

SHE WANTS THE CHILDREN.

He Refuses to Say Anything in Reply to the Charges in the Complaint.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel C. Potter is in more mestic nature. His wife has brought suit served on Dr. Potter last Thursday afternoon at the place where he is now living, No. 201 East Tenth street, by a process Hummel, attorneys for Mrs. Potter.

The complaint sets forth a long array of grievances, covering a period extending from 1891 to the present time. It clies the fact that they were married on May 27, 1878, at Hamilton, N. Y., and that there have been three children. Paul pineteen pages 187. three children, Paul, nineteen years old: Sterling, seventeen, and Dean, fifteen, Mrs. Potter asks for the custody of the children, and a fair share of such property as her husband may own. The complaint names

Mrs. Potter, whose malden name Mary Pearl, a native of Medina, N. Y., is Part of this property she inherited. Her husband, Dr. Potter, built numerous cot-



woman, now doomed to loveless spinster-

from neglected constipation. Dr. Pleasant Pellets cure constipation.

MAHANY THINKS THAT BAILEY ERRED.

twice or three times a week at the dinner table. When I first arrived in Washington I was invited by Senator Davis to a dinner at his house, which I did not attend. Senator Davis was quite offended because I was not present, and demanded aperiantion, which I gave. His reply was that if I ever attended a dinner within bis knowledge he should take it as a personal slight, and in all my public life I never wields the rule."

Bailey Dislikes Dress Suits.

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did their utmost the houses were destroyed.

Ernest and Henry E. Breckwaider, who owned the burned building, place their loss at \$20,000, without insurance. H, E. Breckwaider, who in the cook wot ever does it can set in a masser of the cook wot ever does it can set in a masser of the cook wot ever does it can set in a masser of the cook wot ever does it can set in a masser of the cook wot ever does it can set in a fine started, is an oil pedier.

Chief Applegate was informed after the fire that Breckwaider had had several barries of oil stored near the air shaft where the fire started. Investigation, however, mariner, whose forty years' experience with puree of belaying pints and other delicates on the high seas may well be conforted and lodging, under direction of Mayor.

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